

Prairie View A&M University

Digital Commons @PVAMU

---

PV Panther Newspapers

Publications

---

10-14-1969

## Panther - October 1969- Vol. XLIV, NO. 2

Prairie View A&M College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.pvamu.edu/pv-panther-newspapers>

---

### Recommended Citation

Prairie View A&M College. (1969). Panther - October 1969- Vol. XLIV, NO. 2., *Vol. XLIV, NO. 2* Retrieved from <https://digitalcommons.pvamu.edu/pv-panther-newspapers/46>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Publications at Digital Commons @PVAMU. It has been accepted for inclusion in PV Panther Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @PVAMU. For more information, please contact [hvkoshy@pvamu.edu](mailto:hvkoshy@pvamu.edu).





# PANTHER

## A&M COLLEGE of TEXAS

VOLUME XLIV, No. 2

Prairie View, Texas

OCTOBER 14, 1969



**WALLER COUNTY FAIR PARADE** — The theme was the "World of Fantasy". PV's float showed pretty co-eds on the moon, with the caption

"Fantasy Conquered." The beauties are (l to r) Edwina Johnson, Adrian Cooper, Sondra Nicholas, Tonya Hendricks, Lynn Atkinson and Maria Robledo.

## Students and Staff Help Welcome Governor Smith to Waller County

Prairie View A&M participated fully in the opening day activities for the Annual Waller County Fair last Friday which had as its top visitor, the Governor of the State of Texas.

President A. I. Thomas rode in a special car with Miss Prairie View and SGA President Marvin Bell. Following the president's car were the band and majorettes, the Pershing Rifles Drill team, Navy ROTC cadets and a float full of pretty coeds.

Dr. Thomas was a platform guest at the opening ceremonies on the Fair Grounds when the Governor Preston Smith addressed

the huge turnout. He was also seated at the head table at the Luncheon held for the Governor and leading Waller County citizens. Other Prairie View staff members attending the luncheon included Dean D. L. Wilson, Dr. T. R. Solomon, Dr. C. A. Wood, Mr. H. M. Smith, and Dr. Donald Sowell.

The occasion was a historical one for Prairie View since it was the first time in the history that the college had been so represented at the County Fair. High praise has been

expressed for the quality of participation including all units.

### PRESS CLUB FLOAT

Students of the Press Club along with Dr. C. A. Wood, Miss Karen Lee, and Mr. Eric Johnson, supplied the ideas and labor to bring the float to reality. Miss Lee, a teacher of Art in the School of Home Economics worked out the idea with Press Club students. The Dean of Agriculture promised assistance and gave it through the cooperation of several

See GOV. SMITH, Page 2

## PV Meets Bishop In Cotton Bowl Saturday Night

The Prairie View A&M Panthers will host the Bishop College Tigers Saturday night, October 18. The Panthers will return to the Cotton Bowl for their first Saturday night game to be played there.

In the past many PV students have attended the PV-Bishop Classic and this year is to be no exception. It is hoped that Charter Buses will be provided for those students without transportation.

So, let's all support our Panthers in the State Fair Football Classic.

## 1969 Pantherland Editors Named

Two Juniors and one Sophomore have been selected as editors of the 1970 yearbook by Dr. Curtis Wood, Faculty Advisor. The trio appointed are: Adrian Cooper, Reba Wells and Alfred Johnson.

Adrian is a Junior, Business Administration major from Ft. Worth. Reba Wells hails from Houston and is a Junior, Social Service major. Alfred is a Sophomore, Business Administration major and comes from Detroit, Michigan. All three are well experienced and are raring to get started.

They plan to make the 1970 Pantherland much more enjoyable, exciting and worthwhile remembering.



**THE NATURAL LOOK** — The Afro-American style is the popular look on campus during the Fall Semester as is evident by the three coeds above.

## Students Named to Who's Who In Nation's Colleges

A total of thirty-seven Prairie View A&M College students have been approved for listing in the annual publication — Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Dr. T. R. Solomon, Dean of Students released the list Friday after receiving approval from the national office in Tuscaloosa.

Alabama.

The list includes Gwendolyn Adams, Beaumont; James Alford, Oakwood; Sharon Allen, Refugio; Dorothy Anderson, Beaumont; Jay D. Anderson, Kilgore; Dan Baca, Los Lunas, New Mexico; Arthur Bass, Houston; Joe Beasley, Gilmer; Ira Bell, Bastrop; Marvin Bell, See WHO'S WHO, Page 3

### Homecoming Plans

## "Learning Today - Leading Tomorrow" Is 1969 Theme

The 1969 Homecoming Planning Committee composed of students, faculty and alumni is at work on final plans for the Annual Homecoming Celebration scheduled on November 8. The theme for the occasion is "Learning Today-Leading Tomorrow."

All campus clubs and organizations are invited to participate in the Annual

Homecoming Parade. Special activities for homecoming weekend includes: (1) The Crescendo Showcase, (2) A Concert and Jazz Show, (3) Pep Rallies, (4) Pigskin Review, (5) alumni and student dances, (6) alumni sessions, (7) homecoming parade, and (8) the big football game between the Panthers and Maryland State.

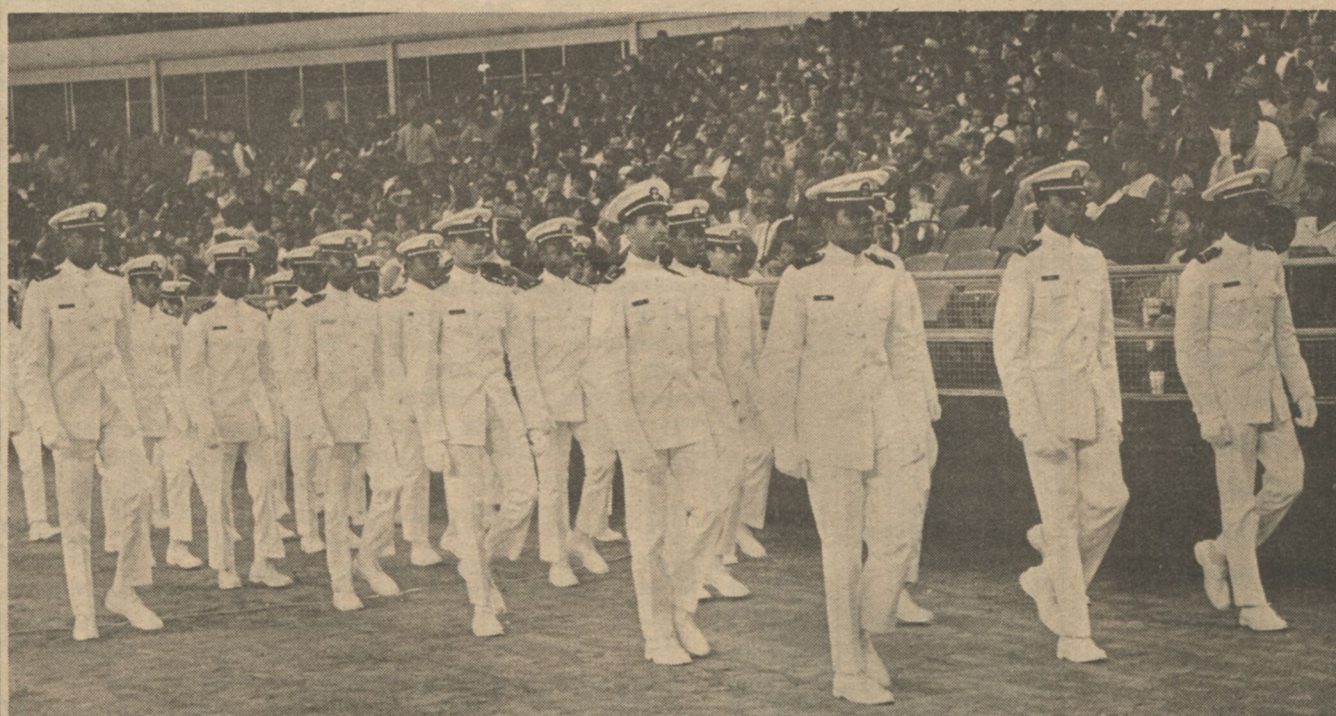
Dr. S. R. Collins is Chairman and Dr. J. L. Brown, Co-Chairman of the Homecoming Planning Committee. Dr. M. J. Brooks is Alumni Chairman.

## No PV Plans For Vietnam Moratorium

A check among student groups on campus indicated no special plans for Wednesday's Vietnam Moratorium which is scheduled on most campuses across the nation.

There is definite feeling on the issue of Vietnam, but no one is pushing for demonstration in this connection it appears.

Nationally the moratorium has been gaining momentum as the October 15 date moves closer.



**PV IN THE ASTRODOME** — NROTC Cadets are pictured during halftime ceremonies in the Astrodome recently. Over 22,000 fans attended the game between PV and Southern — the first appearance for both schools in the EIGHT Wonder of the World.

## College Grants Total \$11,000

Grants from the American Foundry Society and one from the Stauffer Chemical Company amounted to \$11,000 the College received within the past few weeks.

The American Foundry Society awarded \$7,500 for scholarships and the Texas chapter of the Society added \$500 for recruitment of students to the field.

The Stauffer Chemical Company made a grant of \$3,000 to the Chemistry Department.





**PRESIDENT'S CONVOCATION** — Dr. A. I. Thomas (left) was the principal speaker at the first convocation. SGA Prexy Marvin Bell and Father Robert Bowen, S. S. J., were also participants.



**GIFT TO LIBRARY** — College librarian O. J. Baker expresses appreciation to Edward Otmann for gift of books from Texaco Inc. Mr. Otmann is Coordinator of Employee Relations at Texaco. In background are Willie High, student assistant and Mr. Sam Peters, Sr., of the Library Research Service Center.

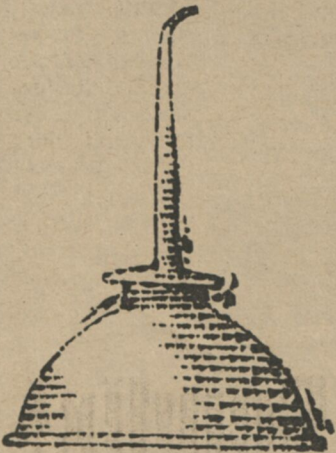
## Gov. Smith—

CONTINUED from Page 1  
staff members, particularly Mr. Johnson, who worked through the construction of the float.

The girls on the float included Lynn Atkinson, Adrian Cooper, Tonya Hendricks, Edwina Johnson,

Sondra Nicholas, and Maria Robledo. They were "micro-minis" which they whipped up themselves out of sailor cloth purchased the day before. The OH'S and AHH'S all along the parade gave the girls the answers they wanted to hear.

# oil can:



clothe you (with synthetics)  
wash your clothes (with detergents)  
brush your teeth (with nylon)  
paint your room (with resins)  
carpet your home (with polystyrene)  
wrap your lunch (with waxpaper)  
by using petrochemicals made from petroleum hydrocarbons.

There's more to oil than oil. More to an oil company than you realize. Find out how much more. And how you can contribute to an expanding society through a growth company like ours. In research, manufacturing, or administration and sales. We'll be on campus: OCTOBER 21, 1969

An equal opportunity employer



## School of Nursing Holds Capping Ceremonies

Mrs. Ruth Carroll was the featured speaker at the Annual Capping Ceremony of the Prairie View A. and M. College School of Nursing, September 28, 1969. The Capping Exercises was the largest in the history of the School of Nursing. There were more than fifty student nurses capped. The theme of Mrs. Carroll's speech was that, "Nursing Is Where The Action Is", therefore the essential elements for all participants were mature judgement and a well rounded education.

She said that the future of Nursing is in the hands of the Student Nurses. But, only the student nurses, who are committed to service to mankind can be vital and significant participants in this "Action". Mrs. Carroll stressed the need for awareness on the part of the Medical Profession as well as all Allied Medical Fields to the rapid expansion of knowledge and complexity of technical skills in the area of Nursing. She concluded that if there exists a genuine concern for scholarship by the general public and a true spirit of cooperation among all scholars of the health professions, that "Nursing Is Indeed Where The Action Is".

Mrs. Ruth Carroll holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts in English from Tilton College, Master of Science in Library Science from the University of Denver. She has held many professional and civic positions in the community.

See NURSING, Page 3

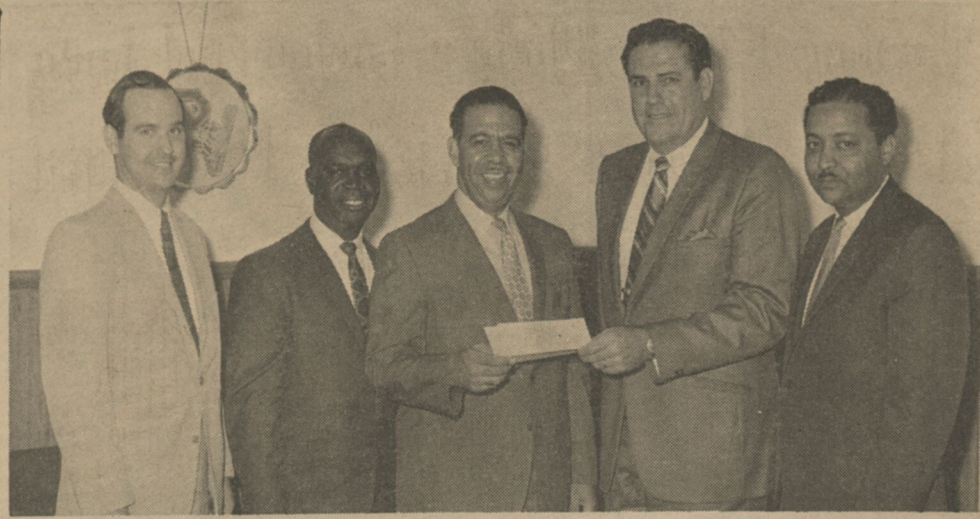
## All College Convocation Set For October 23

Columnist Carl Rowan of New York will be the guest speaker at the President's Second All College Convocation.

As usual the class schedule for the morning of October 23 will be changed and announced later.



Carl Rowan



**ENGINEERING AWARD** — General Electric Company makes award of \$2500. to the School of Engineering. Pictured above, Mr. H. C. Robertson, GE District representative from Dallas,

makes formal presentation to President A. I. Thomas. Others shown are (l-r) Mr. James M. Fife, Mr. J. R. Phillips, and Engineering Dean, A. E. Greaux.



**BRINGING GIFTS** — Representatives of Stauffer Chemical Foundation pose with Dr. E. E. O'Banion after leaving \$3,000 grant to the College Science Division for scholarship and for equip-

ment. The visitors included Mr. Boyd (second from left), Charles Tisby, recent PV graduate, now employed at Stauffer, and Mr. J. W. Muellen.

## PV Working With Texas A&M In NSF Computer Program

A National Science Foundation - funded program to expand remote control use of computers between Prairie View A&M and three other Texas colleges and Texas A&M University is near the operational stage.

The Texas Regional Academic Computing Experiment (TRACE) includes three major activities between Texas A&M and Sam Houston State, Texas Southern, Prairie View A&M and Tarleton State, reports Dr. Roger W. Elliott, assistant professor of industrial engineering.

Operating under a \$309,000 NSF grant, the project provides funding for remote utilization of the IBM S/360-65 computer system on the A&M campus. It covers cost of transmission lines, terminals and computer time, Dr. Elliott notes.

Funding also makes computer specialists available on each campus and a series of faculty training programs.

Texas A&M received \$149,000 of the grant, which was effective July 1 for a two-year period.

Dr. Elliott emphasized the primary uses of the system will be for academic use and research. He said it will not be used for administrative purposes.

Texas Southern University will be the "first TRACE school to have an operational terminal to A&M. The TSU facilities are currently being tested and should be in operation shortly, Dr. Elliott predicts.

The primary transmission device is an NCR 315 tape-to-tape transmitter. In order to use the transmission device, remote institutions must prepare magnetic tapes from card program decks with their own computer.

These tapes are then electronically transmitted via standard telephone lines to Texas A&M, where they are received by another NCR 315.

"The programs are then run in the normal job stream and the output is

sent back to the remote location via the same system and taped. This tape is then printed on a computer at the remote location," Dr. Elliott said.

It makes all the facilities of the Texas A&M Data Processing Center available to users at the remote location with approximately the same turnaround time available to users at Texas A&M.

"This system, while somewhat cumbersome, provides transmission at a much higher rate than a typewriter terminal which is available at about the same cost," Dr. Elliott noted.

Tarleton State College should have its system operational within a short period of time and the entire network is expected by Dr. Elliott to be ready by December.

A faculty training program was held in late summer on the A&M campus and another is planned for next summer.

ANNOUNCEMENT—  
**BOY SCOUTS**  
Annual  
**FINANCIAL DRIVE**  
Begins On  
**OCTOBER 21**

COMPLIMENTS of  
**DUCK INN CAFE**  
Waller, Texas



# Senior Finia Major Inducted Into Army Student Dietician Program

Miss Linda Faye Stanmore, Senior Foods, Nutrition and Institutional Administration major from Queen City, Texas, was inducted into the Army Student Dietitian Program on October 7, 1969.

The Army Student Dietitian Program is a financial assistance program sponsored by the Army to help undergraduate students complete the requirements for a baccalaureate degree and subsequent appointment to an approved Army Dietetic Internship. Students in their junior and/or senior year of college who will meet the American Dietetic Association requirements to participate in an approved hospital dietetic internship and who meet the eligibility requirements of the Department of the Army may apply.

Selected students majoring in dietetics, food and nutrition, or institutional management are enlisted in the U. S. Army Reserve and receive approximately \$250.00 per month in pay and allowances while attending the college of their choice. In addition, they receive free medical care, dental care and hospitalization. Participants are not required to wear a military uniform or attend any military meetings while attending school. Tuition and all other expenses are the responsibility of the student. Advanced standing students may be enlisted for the purpose of completing the educational requirements to participate in an approved hospital dietetic internship. Selection of applicants is based upon academic accomplishment and personal qualifications. Marriage is not a basis for withdrawal from the program.

After graduation, or the completion of all academic requirements for a baccalaureate degree, participants in the Army Student Dietitian Program are separated from enlisted status and commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Medical Specialist Corps Reserve for participation in the Army Dietetic Internship Program. Advanced standing students are commissioned after completion of the academic portion of the curriculum in dietetics.

Major AMSC Robert V. Cole, U. S. Army Reserve, and Assistant Professor, FNIA, School of Home Economics performed the induction ceremony.

Linda, a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, National Honorary in Home Economics and an honor student for 5 semesters, re-

See DIETICIAN, Page 5



**STUDENT DIETITIAN PROGRAM —** Major Robert V. Cole, AMSC U. S. Army Reserve, congratulates Linda Stanmore, Senior FNIA major after induction ceremony, into Army Student Dietitian Program. In bottom photo, Dr. Byrd, Dean of Home Economics congratulates Linda Stanmore upon induction into Army Student Dietitian Program.

## Football Standings

### NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Alcorn at Texas Southern  
Arkansas at Southern  
Grambling at Tennessee  
Bishop at Jackson State (Homecoming)  
Mississippi Valley at Miles, Birmingham  
Prairie View — Open

### STANDINGS CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op.
Alcorn .....	1	0	0	28	7
Southern .....	2	0	1	57	26
Arkansas .....	1	1	0	41	38
Grambling .....	1	1	0	65	53
Mississippi Valley .....	1	1	0	20	37
Texas Southern .....	0	0	1	13	13
Prairie View .....	1	2	0	52	85
Jackson .....	0	2	0	38	55

### SEASON

	W	L	T	Pts	Op.
Alcorn .....	2	0	0	48	20
Southern .....	2	0	1	57	26
Arkansas .....	2	1	0	72	52
Grambling .....	2	1	0	95	65
Mississippi Valley .....	1	1	0	20	37
Texas Southern .....	0	0	2	39	39
Prairie View .....	1	2	0	52	85
Jackson .....	0	2	0	38	55

### RESULTS

Grambling College 58 — Prairie View 25  
Arkansas 34 — Jackson 25  
Southern 30 — Mississippi Valley 7  
Texas Southern 26 — Tennessee 26  
Alcorn — Open

## Who's Who —

CONTINUED from Page 1

Hemphill; Luther Berry, Lovelady; James Bodley, Houston; Linda Blocker, Houston; David Brewer, Orlando, Florida; James Bryant, Elgin; Shirley Bryant, Bastrop; Leo Carter, Laneville; LaFayette Collins, Odessa; Evelyn Curry, Marshall; James Ealy, Palestine; Polly Elmore, Houston; Roy Fitzgerald, Angleton; John Henderson, Teague; Armond Hathaway, San Antonio; Kenneth Hinson,

## Nursing—

CONTINUED from Page 2

She is presently Head Librarian at Phyllis Wheatly Senior High School, Houston, Texas.

She holds active membership in the American Library Association, Texas Library Association, Y. W. C. A., Women's Auxiliary to the National Medical Association, Jack and Jill of America and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Alpha Nu.

Mrs. Ruth Carroll is married to Dr. C. M. Carroll of Houston. She is also the mother of three daughters.

## Letter Expresses Appreciation

The following letter received by Dr. J. E. Johnson, Division of Education, is a good example of the kind of correspondence the college likes to receive. It is reprinted in the hope that many, many more such expressions will be coming in the future.

Dr. James E. Johnson  
Director of Teacher Education  
Prairie View A. and M. College

Prairie View, Texas 77445  
Dear Dr. Johnson:

I should like very much to express my appreciation for the way in which I was treated during my busy day at your school this past Friday, September 12, 1969. Basically, the services I received during my

four (4) hours of stay, reminded me very much of my undergraduate days, wherein someone always was ready to help a person in need.

The persons most helpful to me in your office was Mrs. Yancy and Mrs. Settles, who to me, went far beyond their regular duties to serve me. Not to forget Mr. Thomas (Registrar) and Mrs. Gibson, of the same office, who gave their assistance without hesitation.

In closing, I feel that my visit to your campus was enjoyable as well as a sense of gratitude for having been so hospitable. Should there be a kind deed that I can do in the future please feel free to call on me.

Sincerely,  
Jimmie L. Cummings, Sr.,  
Principal  
Banks Kindergarten School  
612 Campbell Street  
Palestine, Texas 75801

Then there was the computer that refused to work until it was promised at least two circuit breaks a day.

## Engineering Grads: Where do you go from here?

Choose a future, not just a job, by taking a good look at all factors affecting your professional career development.

Such as these Bendix advantages

- Technical challenge
- Broader horizons
- Stimulating environment
- Advancement opportunities
- Long-range programs

## Size up Bendix!

Get all the facts about Bendix Kansas City when the Bendix placement representative visits your campus.

Or you may write to E. D. Cox  
at Box 303-B, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.



**Kansas City  
Division**



# EDITORIAL COMMENT

## Getting Into Activity

By Robert Calhoun

"This is a dull college," many an incoming freshman has been known to say. Maybe what we have here is a failure to communicate. Prairie View has many "groovy" clubs, happenings, and activities just for us, "if we only knew about them."

In lieu of this apparent situation, **The Panther** has compiled a partial list of these organizations which promise to stimulate your sense of fun, involvement, as well as your intellect.

The numbers of clubs on campus include Phi Beta

Lambda, the Math Club, the English Club, Club 26, Newman, FFA, the Home Economics Club, the Mechanical Engineering Club, the Press Club, Club Crescendo, the Student National Education Association, the History Club, the Rodeo Club, and the Gray and White Sisterhood.

In addition, there are many other fraternities, sororities, home town clubs, and religious organizations.

For a complete list, visit Rev. Van Johnson, Director of Student Activities, in

room 206 of the Memorial Center. Also, a limited supply of schedules listing the planned activities for this year is available at the publication office downstairs in the Administration Building.

If you don't like any of these clubs, you can start your "own thing" with the help of Rev. Johnson.

So, once you look at it, Prairie View really does give you a chance to "do your thing", if you just know where to do it.

## Telling It Like It Is

By Ella Lewis, Feature Editor

This is a new column starting in our campus newspaper. The objective? To tell it like it is! That is, students tell us what's on their minds, their problems and their questions, and we attempt to get through the muddle of hearsay and on to straight facts. For example, one interested student wants to know:

Q. When are we going to be allowed to have activities in the Old Gym again? I think that the new floor is a great idea, but the cool weather is starting to come in, and that parking lot gets plenty chilly.

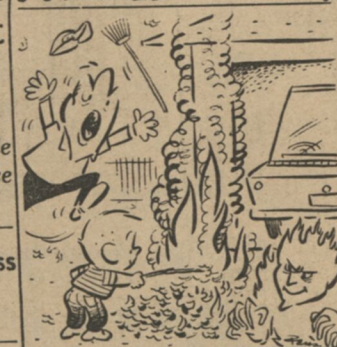
A. First of all, let's get all the facts about that new floor in the Old Gym. It was put down at a cost of approximately \$3,000. It's original purpose was to upgrade the athletic department facilities and for the physical education classes. A dance was given in the gym and students were asked to wear tennis or soft-soled shoes. These instructions were ignored in some cases and damage was done to the floor. As a result, no more activities will be given until a covering is put on the floor. This will take anywhere from two to four weeks.

This report was given to me by your SGA president, Mr. Marvin Bell.

So remember students, let us know what's on your minds, and we will share it with the campus, here, where we tell it like it is!

Feature Editor,  
Ella Lewis

WHEN YOU'RE BURNING LEAVES,  
**DON'T LEAVE 'EM!**



DON'T LET CHILDREN PLAY WITH THE FIRE...  
BURN LEAVES WELL AWAY FROM BUILDINGS  
AND SHRUBBERY... KEEP AN EYE ON FLYING  
SPARKS!

## THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

Published Semi-Monthly in the Interest of a Greater Prairie View A. and M. College. The PANTHER serves as the voice of the Students of Pantherland.

Prairie View A&M College is open to all, regardless of race, color, religion or national origin.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Jay D. Anderson
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Ira O. Murchison
REPORTERS	Adrian Cooper, Marilyn Herbert, Alfred Johnson
FEATURE EDITOR	Robert Calhoun
FASHION EDITOR	Jackie Willis
TYPISTS	Clara Mae Bell, Naomi Mosby Linda Garrett, Beatrice Houston
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Reba Wells
PHOTOGRAPHERS	Tom Godwin, Alton Edwards, Theodore Johnson
SPORTS ADVISOR	Mr. Joe Booker
SECRETARY	Mrs. Sarah Woodard
FACULTY ADVISOR	Dr. C. A. Wood

Any news items, advertising, or matters of interest to THE PANTHER may be presented to the Department of Student Publications, Room B-6 Administration, Ext. 301.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE —  
National Educational Advertising Services  
360 Lexington Avenue  
New York, N. Y. 10017

Seely News Print

## Smith's Comment

In times like these we need to realize the common things in life that are not very profound, but touches on the things that are basic and real. By this being my first article of the 1969-70 school year, I'm dedicating it to the memory of a great leader. Dr. Martin Luther King, a man who lived by his exalted dream of freedom for his people died a martyr in Memphis for daring to have it. The night before he died he told a cheering crowd in Memphis, "It really doesn't matter with me now, because I've been to the mountaintop." Each of us should be on our way to that same mountaintop to fulfill the dream that should never perish, but to make it glow in the darkest minds and to make it burn in the coldest hearts. I'll not be so naive as to think that a few well chosen words from me will mend all wounded souls, nor broken hearts, but we must start somewhere. So I'm starting by leaving with you my version of a man who not only knew the basics and realities of life but a man who lived by them. My version reads:

KING, KING

Leo Smith

As a great leader, I learned about him  
Through the medias of communications.  
Television, newspaper, books, radio, etc., all helped  
To create for him my inspirational relations.

I saw him as more than just a  
Man seeking to aid the minority races.  
But as a man concerned with those  
Of all colors and those from all places.

Speaking his thoughts, fearing no man in any way or manner.  
Righteous to all, a firm believer of the Christian banner.  
Went to the mountaintop and saw the promised land.  
Scaled back down and began ever more of a man.

In this world he left an unmatched mark.  
It's so illuminous until it even shows in the dark.  
He marched with pride, with patience he made others hear.  
There were threats on his life, but still no man did he fear.

And now he's gone to join those that went before him.  
He has brightened our future now, no more to be dim.  
Yes he left this world but his spirit lingers on.  
In the hearts and minds of each and every Christian home.

## Mrs. King Enjoys Poem

A copy of Feature Editor Leo Smith's poem, "King King" was sent to the late Dr. Martin Luther King's wife. In recognition of his work Mr. Smith received the following letter of recognition.

The Panther staff is proud to have such talented people working this year and would like to wish Mr. Smith continued success in the future.

Editor  
Jay D. Anderson

## Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.

234 Sunset Avenue, Northwest  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30314  
October 7, 1969

Mr. Leo Smith  
B-2 Schumaker Hall  
Prairie View College  
Prairie View, Texas

Dear Mr. Smith:

Thank you for your letter of September 25 and for the poem, "King, King", which you enclosed.

I commend you on your creativity. Your poem will be housed permanently with other tributes to my late husband.

Please be assured that I am grateful for the esteem in which you held my husband and his dedication to the cause of peace and justice. Your thoughtful expression of support has given my children and me the strength and the courage to try to continue his work.

I extend to you my best wishes for success in the completion of your college career and your future endeavors.

Sincerely yours,  
Coretta Scott King  
Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.

## Libertyna! Come Fill My Cup

Look not upon me  
With eyes of the night,  
Nor of heart that see  
Only loves' Poison Ivy's Blight.

Look not upon me  
And deny me loves' splendored mints,  
Upon the daffodils that my heart be  
With eyes streaked in line.

Look not upon me  
With eyes of a twilight soul,  
That drowns in a bewoe'd sea  
Which devours unkindly in bitty doles.

Look not upon me  
In the spirit of random winds,  
Flashing hitherto, here there and yet nee  
And say to me, as for me, your heart ends.

by John LaSand



Let's Face It From The Start:

## Why Are You Here?

Following the usually pleasant experience of Freshman Orientation Week, not infrequently Freshmen begin to have "the jitters." Your initial confidence may be replaced by real apprehension about your ability to do the academic work assigned, about your inability to be somebody important in your classes. Some of your instructors may seem remote and impersonal — not warm and friendly like the teachers you knew in high school. In short, everything may seem wrong.

It has been found that one of the best antidotes for "the jitters" is a calm re-examination of the reasons for coming to college. Why did you come to college?

Some of the reasons often given by college students for coming to college are:

1. My parents came to this college.
2. Everybody in my crowd planned to come, so I came too.
3. A college education will "guarantee" me a future that is both economically and socially secure.
4. My family wanted me to come.
5. To get a nice husband (or wife) and to enjoy social activities.
6. I came to prepare myself for the profession I hope to enter.
7. There is so much to know — I'm excited at the possibility of digging deeply into many areas of knowledge.

To come right down to "the brass tacks" of it all, if you are here for reason 6 or 7 you are off to a good start; you are on the main road to a successful college career. Incidentally a few minutes reflection will readily reveal why the first five reasons mentioned above are quite superficial — and why they cannot lead to much satisfaction at college.

The real goals of higher education should remain in the focus of attention throughout the four-year college experience. It is true that many students will wonder at times about the reason for studying certain required courses. But when these moments of doubt occur, it might be worthwhile to remember that beyond the knowledge you are acquiring, you are also getting experience in the art of reading, of observation, of writing, of THINKING. These are assets which the world of today cannot have too much of; these are, in truth, "powers" which human beings living during the decade of the golden sixties must constantly seek to protect.

Education, if it is successful, leads you out of ignorance into new areas

of understanding. Education gives added meaning to all you see, all you read, and all you hear. In other words, over and beyond its commercial value is a greater worth — that of making you a more interesting person to all about you as well as making you a more interesting person to yourself.

Remember, too, that a college cannot give an education to anyone. It extends to serious students an opportunity to get an education. In short, nothing is given away by a college. Everything you get you will have to earn by a conscientious application to the work assigned.

## Student Loan Funds Received

President A. I. Thomas announced that the college

has received an allocation of \$88,953 from the Bureau of Higher Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, for operation of the National Defense Student Loan Program for the Fiscal Year of 1970.

There are no shortcuts, no easy paths, and no one can do it for you. You are the most important agent in your higher education, and you will have to give a constructive account of yourself over the course of the next four years if you would acquire the kinds of competencies needed to compete shoulder to shoulder with the next fellow during a momentous chapter in the social history of our nation.

That education you came to Prairie View A. and M. College to get is ready and waiting for you. ARE YOU READY AND WILLING TO ACQUIRE IT?

has received an allocation of \$88,953 from the Bureau of Higher Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, for operation of the National Defense Student Loan Program for the Fiscal Year of 1970.

## Dietician

CONTINUED from Page 3

cently represented Beta Epsilon Chapter at the National Biennial Conclave, Estes Park, Colorado. She is a member of the Texarkana Prairie View Club and the college Chapter of the American Home Economics Association.

The first child labor hours laws in the United States were adopted by Massachusetts and Connecticut in 1842. These laws prohibited children from working more than 10 hours a day.

### PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

Where you get more than Just a welcome and good service.

### CITY DRUG

826-2496 Hempstead  
W. W. Wilkes, Owner

"Shop and Save

### The BILL DOLLAR Way"

826-8121

Mrs. Jessie M. Burks, Mgr.

## Prairie View to Offer Computer Science

Computer science courses are being offered at Prairie View A&M College this fall under a new organization for computer services.

Under the new program, computer services are divided into four areas: (1) academic program in computer science, (2) administrative services, (3) academic and research services, and (4) research in computer science.

Equipment installed in the Data Processing Center includes a IBM 1401 computer with 16K memory, 1402 card read-punch, 1403 printer, two 1311 disk drives, and four 7330 magnetic tape drives. The usual tabulating equipment is also included.

In addition, an NCR 735-301 tape-to-tape transmitter is being installed which will be used to transmit data to Texas A&M University via wide area telephone lines. This will enable Prairie View to use the large IBM 360/35 at A&M in its academic program.

The program is directed by Mr. Clyde Christopher, an associate professor. Mr. Christopher holds the BS degree from Prairie View A&M and the MA degree from Texas Southern University, both degrees in Mathematics. He has done a year of advanced study in Mathematics at the University of Kansas. He has studied computer science at the University of Missouri at Rolla during the summers of 1966 and 1968.

He was the recipient of a grant from the Ford Foundation under which he studied computer science at Texas A&M University during the academic year, 1968-69.

Prairie View has been awarded a grant of \$32,800 by the National Science Foundation in support of its academic program in computer science. The college will be participating in the "Regional Experimental Program for Educational Computer Utilization."

## it gets kind of embarrassing...

... BEING REQUIRED TO PUT THIS ON OUR ADS:

(A Plans for Progress and Equal Opportunity Employer)



Don De Blanc, a 24-year-old graduate from Prairie View A & M, Texas (BS, M.E., '67), works as a planner, designer and estimator on refining, chemical and plant foods projects for the central engineering department, Ponca City, Okla. Engineer De Blanc's assignments during his short time with Conoco have ranged from re-designing work at an elemental phosphorous plant in Florida, to expansion on a Minnesota refinery, to a new salt water treating plant in California.



Vivian Beatty, Pittsburgh, is a team member for one of Conoco's most exciting research projects. As a chemist in the Consolidation Coal Co. division's research methods group, she is working on the company's project to find an economical method to manufacture gasoline from coal. She is a 1967 graduate of Hampton Institute, Va., with a chemistry degree.



Harold Dutton, from Texas Southern University, Houston (BBA, Accounting, '66), works in Conoco's North American Petroleum headquarters, evaluating economics for the product supply and distribution group. Harold's assignment in Houston includes advising management on the demand for petroleum products, the evaluation of new pipe line and terminal facilities and analysis of costs.

You see, at Conoco we think actions speak louder than words.

See your placement officer. Recruiting

October 15

**CONOCO**

Seeking Graduates all degrees

☐ ENGINEERING

☐ SCIENTIFIC

☐ BUSINESS

Continental Oil Company

COAL / CHEMICALS / PLANT FOODS / PETROLEUM / NUCLEAR





**GRADUATE STUDENTS** — Pictured with President Thomas, are the first graduate students attending Prairie View A&M on Assistantships. First row, from left to right are Mrs. Eleanor Ragland, Guidance; Major Harper, Industrial Education; Mrs. Frankie Simmons, Business Education; President A. I. Thomas; Georgia Preston, Guidance; Josephine Njoku, Elementary Education; Floyd Billings, Biology; Dr. Jack Echols, Dean of the Graduate School. Second row are

Mary Lue Phillips, Mathematics; Harold Scott Bonner, Industrial Education; Minnie Cyrus, Elementary Education; Howard E. Hanks, Guidance; Felix Asuji, Biology; Al Theria Burrs, Biology; Nelson Patterson, Biology. Back row are Billie Chew, Economics; Willie M. Horn, Elementary Education; Alfred Leon Williams, Biology; Lonnie R. Thomas, Physical Education; Not Pictured Kenneth Brown, Mathematics.

## Nat'l Science Foundation Announces Fellowships

Washington, D. C.—The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientist appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1970.

Postdoctoral and graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and/or philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in history or social work, nor for work toward medical or law degrees. Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working in a degree program, and individuals wishing to do postdoctoral work. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. In the postdoctoral program only, fellowships will be offered also for work in applied and empirical studies in the field of law which employ the methodology of the social sciences or which interrelate with research in the field of law must be at the postdoctoral academic level, since postdoctoral fellowships are not intended for study toward an advanced degree of any kind.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, admin-

istered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 17, 1970 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first-year level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal-year level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$6500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline date for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is December 5, 1969, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 8, 1969.

The nation's building construction costs are climbing at a rate only slightly slower than women's hemlines.

## Tentative Homecoming Schedule

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 2-8

Football — Pageantry — Social Events

THEME: "Learning Today, Leading Tomorrow"

- Monday, November 3 ..... Crescendo Showcase  
8:00 p.m., Field House
- Tuesday, November 4 .... Alumni-Students Dialogue  
Residence Halls Classroom
- Wednesday, November 5 .. Concert Performance, Local  
Choral group or jazz show
- Thursday, November 6 ..... President's Convocation  
9:15 a.m., Field House
- Friday, November 7 .... Luncheon, Miss Homecoming  
and Miss Prairie View, 11:30 a.m.  
Memorial Center  
Maryland State "Funeral Services", 4:00 p.m.  
in front of Memorial Center  
Bon Fire-Pep Rally, 6:00 p.m.  
Pigskin Revue, 9:00 p.m.  
Field House  
Alumni Dance, Memorial Center  
12:00 p.m.  
Student Dance, Old Gym, 12:00 p.m.
- Saturday, November 8 .... Alumni Reunion Breakfast  
8:30 a.m., Memorial Center  
Fellowship Coffee, 10:00 a.m.,  
Alumni House  
Homecoming Parade, 11:00 a.m.  
Pre-Game Activities, 1:00 p.m.  
Blackshear Field  
Game: Prairie View vs. Maryland State,  
2:00 p.m.  
Social Fellowship, Student Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Student Dance, Old Gym, 9:00 p.m.
- Sunday, November 9 .. Religious Services, 11:00 a.m.,  
Memorial Center Ballroom  
Vespers Services, 7:30 p.m.

## 44 Senior ROTC Professors Meet at 4th Army Headquarters

Forty-four Army ROTC college and universities were represented when their professors of military science convened Sept. 25-26 at Headquarters Fourth U. S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The annual Professor of Military Science Conference provides the conference. Attending from Prairie View A&M College was Lt. Col. Major Strum, professor of military science. ees an opportunity to review and evaluate the administration of the Senior ROTC program in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Ok-

lahoma and New Mexico. This year 16 are new instructors.

## Dr. A. J. McNeil To Attend Institute

Dr. A. J. McNeil, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences was recently selected as one of forty participants in the Institute for Academic Deans which is sponsored by the American Council for Education at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri, November 16th through the 21st.



PERFECTO



SPUNWEAVE



CAROLINE

REGISTERED  
**Keepsake**<sup>®</sup>  
DIAMOND RINGS

### When you know it's for keeps

All your sharing, all your special memories have grown into a precious and enduring love. Happily, these cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a choice selection of many lovely styles. He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



### HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20 page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12 page, full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, how can I obtain the beautiful 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book at half price?

F-49

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Co. \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13201



**BLUE BELL  
CREAMERIES**

## S&N SUPER MARKET

WALLER

MEATS — GROCERIES

APPLIANCES — Sales and Service

## WARD'S PHARMACY

"YOUR REXALL STORE"

Waller County's Most Progressive  
and Most Modern Drug Store

Telephone VA 6-2445 Hempstead, Texas



## National Poetry Contests Enters 7th Year

The seventh annual Kansas City (Mo.) Poetry Contests, offering a total of \$1,600 in prizes and publication of a book-length manuscript, have been announced by Hallmark Cards.

One of four sponsors, Hallmark will again offer six \$100 cash awards for single poems by full time undergraduate students in the United States. More

than 2,000 students submitted entries in the 1969 competition.

In addition, the Devins Memorial Award offers a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length poetry manuscript to be published by the University of Missouri Press, and the Kansas City Star offers \$100 prizes for single poems.

The fourth sponsor is the family of H. Jay Sharp, a Kansas City patron of student writing, which will award four \$25 prizes for poems by high school students of Missouri and bor-

dering states.

The deadline for submission of entries is February 1, 1970, and winners will be announced on April 30 at the closing reading of the 1969-70 American Poets' Series of the Kansas City Jewish Community Center. The judges have not yet been announced but in the past have included Conrad Aiken, Louis Untermeyer, Robert Penn Warren, Philip Booth, and Edwin Honig.

All entries are judged anonymously. The author's name is enclosed in a seal-



## Mi Mi's Soul Column

Greetings, friends of Prairie View. I am Mary Green, Commonly known by my friends as 'MiMi'. The purpose of my column

is to find the person on this campus with the most SOUL. For those of you who would like to compete, I have chosen the following method. Every week I will list different topics pertaining to the Negro for you students to write on. The student entering the best essay will be named, along with his topic as Soul Student of the Week. Four consecutive wins

makes him winner of the month. This week, the topic is "Why I Am Black And Proud". All entries must be limited to eighty words or less and must be in no later than Wednesday of every week. So, let's get those entries in and soon. Mail them to "Mimi's Soul Column", Publications Office, Prairie View, Texas.

by Mary Green

## Statement By Withney M. Young On Vietnam

For some time now I have viewed this country's agony in Vietnam with a sense of deepening distress.

Day after day, month after month, our involvement in this war on distant Asian soil has sharpened the divisions and frustrations among the people of this country as no other issue has in recent history.

I am totally convinced that Vietnam is tragically diverting America's attention from its primary problem — the urban and racial crisis — at the very time that crisis is at flash point.

I am totally convinced that Vietnam has increased tensions in the United States Armed Forces as a direct result of frustrations and bitterness growing out of this war. What started out as the best example of racial teamwork is rapidly eroding and is adding to the already severe tensions in the black community.

I am totally convinced that this war has an extra dimension for black people that it does not have for many whites. We are suffering doubly. We are dying for something abroad that we do not have at home.

At the same time we are victims of backlash among the white majority — a backlash greatly sharpened by the tensions of the war. By strange twist of human folly the groups that are most at odds in our country today — whites and blacks from working class and poor families — are those whose young men are dying in disproportionate numbers in Vietnam.

I am convinced that the most effective way for America to win credibility as a democracy in the eyes of the world is through the immediate resolution of its domestic crisis rather than through expansion of its defense capability.

The agony of Vietnam has twisted America's soul. It has intensified America's domestic crisis. It has created a disastrous drain

We're a diversified company. A big one. Our sales will run more than half a billion dollars this year.

They'll come from computer service, education systems, helicopters, farm equipment, space systems, all kinds of technical services.

And airplanes.

Airplanes turn us on. We've built them for going on sixty years.

Our planes scored the nation's top kill ratios against Zeros and again against MiGs.

We've won the Thompson Tro-

phy, the Collier Trophy, and the Doolittle Award.

Our chief exec is a reconstructed test pilot. We've got more fighter jockeys in management than any other company in the country.

Besides our attack airplanes, we're involved in the 747, S-3 and the DC-10 and the SST programs to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Our simulators are the finest in industry. So is our schedule performance. And our titanium capability. And our record of coming up with growth designs.

This is where you ought to be if you're an AE, EE, ME, or IE with a thing about airplanes.

Talk with our campus rep when he comes to your school. He'll be the guy with the long white scarf.

Or sit down and write us tonight. Address: College Relations Office, LTV Aerospace Corporation, P.O. Box 5907, Dallas, Texas 75222. We're an equal opportunity employer.

**Campus Interviews:**

## Airplanes turn you on? Join the club.



**LTV AEROSPACE CORPORATION**

A quality company of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc. **LTV**



## FASHION SPOTLIGHT

### Fashion Trends For The 70's

by Jackie Willis

Clothing & Textile Major, Sr.

What's your thing? Are you involved in fashion? Are you having a hard time deciding what types of accessories go with what fabrics or is the heel on this shoe appropriate for this type costume? Are you concerned with the latest cosmetics? Or do you constantly pore over a dictionary, trying to figure out the meaning of love? How about answering your questions through the "New Fashion Math" — Addition, Subtraction, Multiplication. Take the new fake fur mini sheath dress for example. On this garment we'll use **Addition**. Let's add a 36" string of white pearls looped around the neck several times, and a large white pearl ring worn on the index-finger. Believe it or not a long scarf of any print or wild design, may be draped around the neck and over one shoulder. To make an interesting scene lets take another fabric, a slinky one. One that moves with you. How about that shiny nylon and acetate blend. We'll use **Subtraction**. Let's first of all subtract the hemline a little and make a "micro-mini." Now we'll add a decorative chain gold belt, a long intricately designed gold neck chain, small gold ear bobs, and a gold or silver ring for each finger including the thumb. How about a tam pulled to one side, and the platform sandal, that's to be worn year around this season.

Dont' forget your contrasting panty hose only!! Can you dig it? Well, get with it girls, because the "Fashion Math" is here to stay. Why don't you try it? It's "Fun."

### Statement—

CONTINUED from Page 7  
on our national resources — economic, human and spiritual.

Millions go to bed hungry in America every night. Our black ghettos are wastelands. The ur-

gent needs of our rural black people remain shamefully neglected. Our young people — black and white — are in revolt.

We must turn away from Vietnam, we must terminate this war immediately. We must pour our vital resources back into

our own land, our own cities, our own people.

For all these reasons I am supporting the October 15th Moratorium across the country.

Millions of Americans, I am sure, also will support it as a dramatic, non-violent expression of the national will.



Interviews Oct. 30-31

Prairie View

ENGINEERING • MATHEMATICS • PHYSICAL SCIENCES

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
INCORPORATED

### Are You Brainwashed?

Do you know that you are brainwashed? The process of your brainwashing began along with your learning process.

You were brainwashed in many areas, but I will not expound on all-only one.

—COLOR—

I was taught to believe that white was pure and good and that black was dirty and bad. No one sat me down and said it in those very words, but the results of my observations had the same effect.

Which color signifies purity? What does the white lamb represent? the white sheep? the black sheep? In nearly all aspects of human life, black is thought to be bad and white good. Our vocabularies even consist of terms depicting severe color brainwashing. A person who behaves badly is said to have a black heart or to be a black sheep. Virginity is represented not by black, but by white. Pictures of Jesus and angels are white. Was Jesus really white? Theologians are now coming up with valid proof that he was a Hebrew; the Hebrew race was black. Well...

Television contributes tremendously to the bad black brainwashing process. For instance, westerns consist of the good guy and the bad guy. Color makes its debut here. The good guy usually wears the white hat while the bad guy is clad in the black outfit. Children watching the westerns do not know that they are being brainwashed into thinking that black is bad and white is good.

Does the fear of darkness come naturally or is it learned? Children are born with no prejudices or fears. They are taught to love, hate, and fear. Therefore, they are taught to fear darkness. Black darkness.

Black brainwashing of ideas ultimately leads to black brainwashing of people. Thus at an early age, we learn that the black man is ugly in comparison to the white man. This belief that our white counterpart's color is followed by the belief the white's physical features are not ugly like the black's features are.

We are so successfully brainwashed into believing that we are ugly that we do everything humanly possible to make ourselves similar to the image of our white brothers and sisters. Black men burn their heads with lye and suffer through severe torture in pursuit of straight hair, (process or conk). Black women fry their hair so that it will be straight like

### The PV Band Notably Small, Definitely Mighty

by Othene Haywood

The ninth wonder of the world has taken place at Prairie View A&M College this year. It all happened on the third floor of the Music Building and it is too cold. The Prairie View Marching 100's has now developed into the High-Stepping Panthers of Prairie View marching 80 strong.

The reason for the decrease in size is that there is now 68 bold all-male band members, 9 high-stepping majorettes, 2 nationally renown feature twirlers, a drum major, and a drum majorette. The band director is calm and collective, and when he gives the signal the band DRIVES. The assistant band director is a member of the jet-set and he knows how to get the band down to the nitty-gritty of marching.

All of this didn't happen

that of the white men and women. Many Black women apply skin lighteners to their skin in order to achieve lighter skin.

Slowly but surely we are gradually shedding our silly, invalid brainwashed beliefs. Black men and women are finally beginning to realize that black is not ugly, but very beautiful!

by Robette Brockington

overnight. The band reported to campus September 8 and practiced twice a day not to mention the numerous rehearsals and section practices held in the bandroom.

The majorettes were disgusted with the out-dated suits they had to wear so they reached in their pocketbooks and purchased their own uniforms. They are now styling gold metallic suits and gold boots and the drum majorette wears a gold sequin suit enhanced with a purple blouse and gold boots. The twirlers also purchased their suits of purple trimmed with gold sequins and fringes. They are out-of-sight!

The band is not getting paid for the services they are rendering. They are a group of dedicated people working for a worthy cause. The only way they can get more recognition is to branch out, go places, and DRIVE harder. This cannot be possible without school spirit and finance. All they ask of the student body is to get behind them and give them the momentum to reach the peak of perfection.

Maybe Florida A&M and Grambling are at the top now, but when you get that far you have to work See BAND, Page 10

### THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

WELCOMES YOU

ST. FRANCIS' CHURCH AND STUDENT CHAPEL

(Adjacent to Campus)

Vicar: Father James Moore — 857-3590

SUNDAY SERVICE

9:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:15 a.m.

Monday thru Thursday

5:30 p.m.



### ST. MARTIN de PORRES CATHOLIC CHURCH

(on the street behind the Freez King)

SUNDAY MASS — 10:00 A.M.

Taxi to Church outside Evans Hall at 9:30 a.m.

DAILY MASS — 5:00 P.M.

Chaplain: Fr. Robert Bowen, S.S. J.

Office (Campus) - Grounds Building.

Office Hours: Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Church Phone: 857-3351





**FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION** —Photos show visiting artists in action during recent concert on campus.

## College Exchange Has Attempted Burglary

Last week the College Exchange was broken into, but nothing was stolen.

The exchange was entered through the office door window. Mrs. Woodard noticed the broken window not long after arriving at

work and immediately notified the proper authorities. A quick check of the store showed that whoever entered the store attempted to open the Stereo Tape Cabinet and the Watch Case but was unsuccessful.

## Good Turn Day Set For Sunday, November 2

On Good Turn Day, Sunday, November 2, all of Houston will go into action to help the handicapped. Thousands of Boy Scouts will be collecting Good Turn Day bags from front porches throughout the Houston area. Collection will begin at 1 p.m. These bags containing discarded clothing and other household items will be taken to Goodwill Industries, 5200 Jensen Drive. There they provide the raw materials needed to train handicapped people for self-supporting jobs.

The Community project is supported by local businessmen who donate trucks to carry collected materials to the Goodwill plant. The citizens Radio Band Association assists in providing communication between the plant and pick up depots. Longshoremen donate their day to unload trucks at the Goodwill warehouse.

The clothing gathered in the Good Turn Day drive

allows Goodwill Industries to provide various services for handicapped men and women. An individual may be evaluated to determine his job potential. He can be trained in various job skills. He is taught good work habits which make him a desired employee. When a client is ready for placement, a trained counselor locates him a job for which he is qualified.

Rehabilitation is a continuous process at Goodwill Industries. The need for used clothing and other repairable items is ever present. The bags filled on Good Turn Day insure job training for many handicapped people. Everyone gets into the act on Good Turn Day, Sunday, November 2. Filled bags should be left on the front porch before 1 p.m.

### Hear and Tell

Gossip is that which you hear.

News is that which you tell.

### Prairie View

## Faculty Accomplishments

V. M. Doctor, professor of physics, received an acceptance letter for finding of a research proposal submitted to NASA. He served as a consultant for the Department of Biophysics and Biochemistry at the University of Houston. He papers in the professional journals and presented a paper at the Southwest Research Conference in San Antonio.

Also, Gov. Preston Smith announced two more appointments today to the governors Committee on Human Relations completing the membership on the newly created 50 member committee.

One of the two final appointments included Prairie View's Dr. G. R. Ragland, Sociology Department Chairman.

## Former Panther to Pursue His Doctoral Degree

Lee Esprit, son of Mrs. Velma Washington, 1620 15th street, has been selected to participate as a National Educational Development association fellow at Oklahoma State university. He will work toward his doctoral degree in higher education.

Esprit, a 1955 graduate of Lincoln high school, graduated from Prairie

View A&M with a B. S. degree in 1959. He taught science on the secondary level 9 years before becoming laboratory instructor for the biological sciences at Oklahoma State, where he earned his M. S. degree in natural science August 1.

Esprit and his wife, the former Delores Martin, have eight children.



## TELEPHONE NUMBERS: TO CATCH THE EYE?

Wearing telephone numbers has never become a campus fad. It might be a good idea, though, especially this time of year when everybody's got a new phone number. Just think, you wouldn't have to wonder how to call your lab partner or that cute blonde in English Lit.

Why not start the fad? Or, better yet, exchange phone numbers with your friends. Life's more fun when you can phone—and be phoned.

 **Southwestern Bell**



# CLUB NEWS

## Prayer Meeting Choir

Prayer Meeting is held every Tuesday night at 7-8 p.m., in the old gym. The officers for this coming year are President, Loverous Whittaker; Vice President, Jacob Moore; Secretary, Florence Wilson; 2nd Vice President, Bennie Thomas, Asst. Sec., Ella Gardner; Reporter, Glenda Henderson; Asst. Reporter, Travis Estelle; Parliamentarian, Mary Kelly, Chairman of the Advertising Committee, Deloris Thornton; Chaplain, Maraget Peter; Choir Director, Thomas Beasley; and Alvin Drew, Pianist. The sponsors are Miss Sherlia Williams and Mr. Johnson and Rev. Richardson is our minister.

Each Thursday night from 7-8:30 p.m. we have rehearsal in the Administration Auditorium. Communion will be held every second Tuesday in every month beginning October 14, 1969.

Another branch of the Prayer Meeting Choir is the men chorus. The officers are President, Jacob Moore; Vice President, Zack Kennedy; Second

## Press Club Holds First Meeting

The Press Club held its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 6. The meeting got off to a nice start as several new members appeared.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for this year. They are as follows: President, Jay Dee Anderson; Vice-President, Adrian Cooper; Secretary, Janet Gardner; Treasurer, Bobbie Lee; Sgt.-at-Arms, Alton Edwards; Asst. Secretary, Wanda Williams; Parliamentarian, Reba Wells; Reporter, Mary Green; Business Manager, Barbara Tatum.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Press Club, please watch for the notice of the next

Vice President, Bennie Thomas; Secretary, Bennie Williams, Treasurer, William Glenn. Rehearsal is every Monday night in the Administration Auditorium at 7:30.

You are all invited to come out and listen to some good singing and short sermon.

Glenda Henderson, Reporter

## IEEE News

The Prairie View Student Chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will be conducting its Annual "Getting To Know You" Picnic on October 16, 1969 at 7:30 p.m.

All students, especially all freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to participate in order to get acquainted with their peers and faculty members within the Electrical Engineering Department.

The picnic will be held at the residence of Mr. Sam Daravauilla in Hempstead, Texas.

We'll See You There

## Band-

CONTINUED from Page 8  
twice as hard to remain there. Prairie View is climbing there now and if you think the P. V. Band showed a definite improvement when they played Jackson State, by the time they play Texas Southern in the Astrodome they are going to be the Soul-Power of the Half-Time Hour.

meeting. All new members are welcome and needed.  
by Mary Green



CLASSROOM ACTIVITY

## "68" Prairie View Grad Killed in Auto Accident

Miss Velma Jewel Williams, a Prairie View grad of 1968, was killed in an auto accident on Monday, October 6, near Kemp,

Texas.

Funeral services were held in Jacksonville, Texas at Benson Memorial CM&E Church.

## Tickets On Sale For Ebony Fair

Tickets are now on sale on campus for the Ebony Fashion Fair wholesale in the Music Hall, Houston on Sunday, November 30, 1969, at 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. S. J. Collier is in charge of tickets, which are \$5.00 each, and she can be reached at Room 205, O. S. Building or call Ext. 265.

This year's Fair will present "The Flipper Returns — With Soul." The occasion is sponsored by the Friends of Youth Society, Inc. and is in benefit of Mercy Hospital Volunteer Auxiliary.

If a man sits all day on the bank of a lake with a pole in his hand, people respect him as a "patient fisherman." If he sits on his porch thinking things over, he is referred to as "that lazy fellow down the street."

## Equal Opportunity In Federal Employment

New directions for the program of equal opportunity in Federal employment — emphasizing training and advancement opportunities for minority employees and women — were described by Civil Service Commission Chairman Robert E. Hampton at a news briefing in Washington, D. C. following President Nixon's approval of the Commission's recommendations for strengthening the program.

Earlier in the day, the White House issued an Executive order and a Presidential memo assigning the Civil Service Commission continuing leadership responsibility for the Government-wide program and directing heads of Federal departments and agencies to "cooperate fully in this urgent undertaking and move forward energetically" toward the goal of completely eradicating discrimination of any kind in Federal employment. The new order for the first time maps out specifics of what is required of agency heads in developing affirmative action programs and requires agency heads to provide the necessary manpower and resources to carry out their responsibilities.

The President's actions stemmed from a full-scale review of the equal employment program that he had directed Chairman Hampton to undertake last March, and are based on the changes recommended in the CSC report.

"No more serious task challenges our nation domestically than the achievement of equality of opportunity for all our citizens in every aspect of their lives regardless of

their race, color, religion, national origin or sex," the President said in his memo to agencies announcing the new order. "Discrimination of any kind based on factors not relevant to job performance must be eradicated completely from Federal employment."

"In addition, we must, through positive action, make it possible for our citizens to compete on a truly equal and fair basis for employment and to qualify for advancement within the Federal service," the President continued. "We must search for new ways to provide the necessary encouragement, assistance and training opportunities, where approximate, so that all employees may utilize their capabilities to the fullest extent in meeting the manpower needs of Federal agencies."

Chairman Hampton stressed the following specific points included in the President's memo:

\* Assuring equal employment opportunity in a Federal department or agency is the responsibility of the organization's head. It must have his continuing high priority attention and that of all agency executives.

\* Equal employment opportunity must become an integral part of the day-to-day management of Federal agencies, and interwoven with every action which has an effect on employees.

\* While we must continue to search out qualified personnel from all segments of our population, we must now assure the best possible utilization of the skills and potential of the present work

force. Employees should have the opportunity to the fullest extent practicable to improve their skills so they may qualify for advancement. Those who have potential to serve at the supervisory level and above should be identified and given the opportunity to develop to their fullest capability.

\* Special efforts must be made to assure that opportunities in the Federal Government at the professional levels are made known to men and women of all races, religions, and ethnic backgrounds so that positions of leadership in the future can be assumed by persons from all segments of our population.

\* Every possible step must be taken by agency heads to make sure that each manager and supervisor in the Government understands and implements the objective of equal employment opportunity for all Americans. Our supervisors' performance must in every way support equality of opportunity for all employees.

\* In addition to assuring equal employment opportunity for all persons, the Government, as a responsible employer, must do its part along with other employers to provide special employment and training programs to those who are economically or educationally disadvantaged. We must hold out a helping hand and imaginatively use the facilities of the Government to prepare such persons for useful and productive employment.

Chairman Hampton said his study showed that the Government had made significant progress toward

See OPPORTUNITY Page 11



WOULD YOU  
RECOGNIZE A  
BECHTEL  
ENGINEER  
IF YOU  
SAW ONE?

Probably not.

They don't really look that different from any other engineers. Maybe one even lives in your hometown.

It's what Bechtel Engineers DO that sets them apart. Working for the company that is internationally known as a pioneer... the one that tackles the tough, the interesting, the "can-it-be-done?" jobs... The Bechtel Engineer is the one who is there.

Bechtel Engineers provide complete professional services, from economic feasibility studies and conceptual estimates to design, construction and pre-operational plant testing and start-up.

Bechtel has offices in New York City, Washington, D. C., Los Angeles, and Houston with world headquarters in SAN FRANCISCO.

### Are You A Bechtel Engineer?

Find out.

Find out about a career in Project Design, Estimating, or Construction for MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, CIVIL, CHEMICAL or NUCLEAR engineers.

Find out by contacting your college placement office or write to:

College Relations Supervisor, Department 20

Bechtel Fifty Beale Street, San Francisco, CA 94119

Bechtel is an equal opportunity employer m/f.



## In Profile

## A Look At The '69 Panthers

**JOHNNY MACK JERNIGAN, Sr.**, 6-3 260 O. G., Odessa, No. 66

Johnny could be the number one pulling guard in the conference this year, he already has coaches and scouts talking about him. He has good speed and on a given night he can be the greatest.

**ED FISHER, Jr.**, 6-4 250 O. T., Galveston, No. 76

Big Ed could have his best year as a Panther. Old Panther grads have confessed that he could be the best blocking tackle to wear the purple and gold in quite a time. He has the speed, size and quickness to live up to his potentials.

**JERRY "THE JET" JEFFERSON**, Soph., 5-10 190 H. B., Houston, No. 25

Jerry is a former All-Army halfback. He played his high school football under coach Frank Walker at Wheatley. He started for the Panthers during the last part of the season and ended up being the second leading rusher on the team behind the last Westley Davidson.

**LUTHER HUDSON**, Soph., 6-2 190 Q. B., Dallas, No. 15

A true quarterback. He has great leadership ability and is a student of the game. He started the last four games of the season for the Panthers' last year. He was switched back and forth from quarterback and defensive back, but is back at quarterback where he is expected to do a great job. He played for former All-American fullback Calvin Scott at Pinkson in Dallas.

**JOHN BENTON, Sr.**, 6-2 220 F. B., Nacogdoches, No. 30

A fine football player. John rarely makes the silly mistakes that most running backs will make. He is a good student and has a fine attitude. As a senior in high school, he was recruited by University of Texas, Southern California, Purdue and several other colleges. He was hurt all last season, but this could be the year a healthy John Benton will do his thing.

**WILLIE HOLLOWAY**, Soph., 6-0 215 F. B., Marlin, No. 33

For a player weighing 215, Willie Holloway can scat. Because of an illness, he may not be able to play this season. He was the Panthers' swing man at running back last season. He has a good attitude and can turn out to be one of the all-time great Panthers.

**LUTHER GENTRY**,

Soph., 6-7 280 D. G., Dallas, No. 78

Hurricane, as Luther is called by his teammates, really lives up to his nickname. It was reported that during the off season that Luther spent most of his time haunting houses. He is quiet and reserved when on the campus, but once he puts on his togs he becomes mean and tough. Only a sophomore with a great future.

**ALLEN MERCHANT**, Soph., 6-3 200 Q. B., Houston, No. 10

Was an outstanding high school field general, but has not proved to live up to those schoolboy days. Has a strong arm and is quick on his feet, he may still come around, but will have to battle Luther Hudson for the starting job.

**CLAUDE HARVEY**, Sr., 6-3 225 D. E., Willis,

No. 87

Claude is one of the most under-rated players on the team. He has consistently turned would be long-gainers in losses. Pro scouts have tagged him as a line-backer prospect. This could be his year to start grid-fanatics to jot him down on their fan club. Teammates consider him a real hitter.

See PROFILES, Page 15

## Opportunity

CONTINUED from Page 10

the goal of assuring equal opportunity in Federal employment — with members of minorities representing nearly 20 percent of the work force. He noted that the proportion of non-whites in Federal service is almost 50 percent higher than the percentage of non-whites in

the Nation's work force — 16 percent as contrasted to 10.8 percent — and that, in addition, the Government employs 70,000 Spanish Americans. He also pointed out, however, that minority employees tend to be concentrated in the lower levels, and urged improved manpower utilization and training programs to increase opportunities for all employees to work at their fullest potential.

## A place to stretch and grow



It's home for about 30% of our approximately 4300 people. It's one of the most technically advanced buildings in this most modern, technically advanced city.

The Electric Tower is only the most obvious indication of our growth. We have the world's most advanced, computerized Energy Control Center under construction and nearing completion. Our new instantaneous data recall Customer Information System provides our service representatives with the information they need to handle any customer question or request within seconds.

Our management is looking ahead

now to the end of the century. One day they may be thinking in terms of next week . . . the next day in terms of the year 2000. Anticipating problems that could arise and devising ways to solve them.

The challenge to us is staying ahead of the growth of the Houston-Gulf Coast, one of the most rapidly expanding sections of the country. We have to keep building and adding and planning to make sure we grow even more rapidly than our service area.

All this requires talent . . . bright minds that aren't afraid of change or challenge, and in just about every field. We need people who can think about

the problems of tomorrow while supplying the needs of today. There's no better way to grow than in a growing company serving a growing area. Let us tell you more. No matter what your major or graduation date, contact us for an interview.

Opportunities for: Engineers—Electrical, Civil, Mechanical, Chemical; Salesmen, Accountants, Computer Programmers, Home Economists, Secretaries, Business Administration and Liberal Arts graduates. Houston Lighting & Power Company, P. O. Box 1700, Houston, Texas

**Houston  
Lighting  
& Power  
Company**



An equal opportunity employer

On campus interviews: October 20



# Attempts At Panther Party Eradication Go Unknown

By JIM HECK  
College Press Service  
The Black Panther Party is being slowly, carefully, but very assuredly eradicated. The highly-organized process that is eliminating all the top leaders is in full swing. Whether it is conscious or not, it is indicative that the status quo has the unnerving ability to stave anything that threatens it.

There are now, at least, 46 top party officials, including chairman Bobby Seale, under arrest from New Haven to Los Angeles. They are being held on bail that exceeds two million dollars.

Even if the charges on the Panthers are real (which is highly suspect) — even were the bail somehow justified, even if they are all truly guilty, wouldn't the number of arrests of prestigious officials alone draw the attention of the press? So it seems. But while Dave and Chet and Walter and Eric content themselves with discussions about other po-

litical groups such as the Mobe, the Presidio 27 or the Milwaukee 14, the press has refused to deal with the Panthers. Thus, the story of their very real oppression goes unknown — and the blatant attempts to annihilate them extralegally flourish without criticism.

The Black Panther Movement is apparently so threatening it must be fought with our greatest weapon: ignoring it. By totally ignoring this revolution we are pretending, if not promulgating, an environment in which it just doesn't exist. And this makes a convenient time for government officials to dispense with the party all together.

The primary indications of conspiracy against the Panthers is the way officials are rounding up the top leaders on charges of conspiring to murder (particularly the former Panther Alex Rackley in New Haven, Conn). Panthers charge the police killed Rackley. In any case, be-

# Wright Looks Forward to Track

Hoover J. Wright, the ranks with any college in 1969 N. A. I. A. track coach of the year, looks forward to the 69-70 season with great expectations.

Wright is fully aware that his 69-70 team cannot win on last season's record. "I tell Boggess and Newhouse that people won't be satisfied with them running a 48.0 quarter. They must look good everytime they run," stated Wright.

In just a short coaching span at Prairie View Wright has built Prairie View's track program into a national power that

Gone from last season's famed mile relay team is All-American Felix Johnson. Alvin Dotson, who came along fast at the end of last season is expected to come around and give Prairie View a banner year. Fred "Flintstone" Newhouse, Jessie Ball and Thurman Boggess, also return.

The thing that makes Wright stand out as a coach is his ability to instill desire and the winning attitude in boys. "You have to talk winning a-

See TRACK, Page 15

fore any guilt has been proved, police agencies are rounding up the Panthers in the most bizarre of ways imaginable.

Chairman Bobby Seale was picked up most recently. Leaving a wedding in Oakland, police grabbed Seale and brought him to the San Francisco City jail. His charge was the same as the other 14 now arrested in the case: murder, kidnapping, conspiracy to commit murder and conspiracy to kidnap. The FBI is hosting this treasure hunt.

Others were arrested in New Haven, Denver, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. The testimony of an FBI "informer" black-man George Sams; is the thin strand of evidence used by the FBI for these mass arrests. Sams testified that it took the whole central committee of the Panthers to OK the alleged execution of Rackley.

What makes the situation particularly suspect is the method in which FBI agents are rounding up the top officials; Seale's case is typical. Normally, extradition proceedings would be necessary for transporting Seale to New Haven, where he would face trial. But several days after holding him in jail without bond, FBI men "swept" Seale away by car to Chicago, where, all of a sudden he was implicated with the other resisters now facing trial in Chicago for inciting to riot during the Chicago convention. This federal charge made it unnecessary for agents to file extradition papers. After the Chicago trials, where Seale will undoubtedly be cleared, it will be no problem for the FBI to transport him east instead of west. And New Haven will no doubt be an appropriate motel stop for the weary drivers. There Seale will be apprehended by local police.

The "national" plan is alleged to come from J. Edgar Hoover. The OK to transport Seale by car, as reported by CBS news, allegedly came from Supreme Court Justice Wil-

liam O. Douglas. This is all compounded by Berkeley Police Chief Bruce Baker's fumbling of a plan he devised for "annihilating the party's national office," the news of which fell into hands of reporters. (By the way, the attention given Baker's plan was minimal, because reporters felt it was too clumsily conceived. It was)

Harrassment of top offices in Chicago and Los Angeles continues. The most frequent situation engages police in "shoot-outs" with Panthers inside offices where it is common knowledge Panthers store arms.

In Chicago, police barged into Panther offices where the Breakfast for Children program was underway. The several dozen children were being fed when police, armed, ordered them to leave. Shooting began. Sixteen Panthers were arrested. Only CBS television would report: "Panthers said police shot first; police said Panthers shot first. Witnesses tend to agree with Panthers."

A re-run of the Chicago incident of middle summer was held in Los Angeles Sept. 8. More than 35 children were eating breakfast when armed tactical squads arrived "looking for suspects of alleged killings." Fewer arrests were made, but like Chicago, the office was totally demolished and the food destroyed.

One of the waning attributed of the press is the investigation of suspicious or dubious incidents. Certainly Panther charges need substantiation; but police charges certainly need investigation. Why the press has neglected this very news-worthy situation is beyond understanding.

It is all reminiscent of dear old Nicolas the II who sat in his Czar's palace in 1916 smiling and giving luncheons while his empire was tumbling down. Like he once admitted to his dupe Rasputin, "Just don't think about it, and it doesn't exist."

# PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT



**PERSONALITIES:** Mr. Tommy Eustace and Miss Debbie Osborn.

by Adrian Cooper  
This week's spotlight shines on Miss Deborah Osborn and Mr. Tommy Eustace. Debbie is a Junior majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Biology from East Orange, New Jersey. She is a member of "Club Chic" and she enjoys Gymnastics, Modern Dancing, and modeling. Tommy is a senior majoring in Economics and minoring in Intergrated Social Sciences from Lockhart, Texas. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Advanced ROTC and AUSA. The Panther wishes this week's Personality's a great big GOOD LUCK.

Adrian Copoer

## BLOW YOURSELF UP

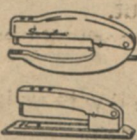


Black and White  
2 ft. x 3 ft. Poster only \$2  
(\$4.95 value)  
with plastic frame \$4 (\$7.95 value)

Send any black & white or color photo up to 8" x 10" (no negatives) and the name "Swingline" cut from any Swingline stapler or staple refill package to: Poster-Mart, P. O. Box 165, Woodside, N. Y. 11377. Enclose cash, check or money order (no C.O.D.'s) in the amount of \$2.00 for each blow-up; \$4.00 for blow-up and frame as shown. Add sales tax where applicable. Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed. Allow 30 days for delivery.

THE  
GREAT  
SWINGLINE  
TOT<sup>®</sup> STAPLER

The world's largest selling stapler yet no larger than a pack of gum. ONLY 99¢ with 1000 FREE staples!



THE GREAT NEW  
SWINGLINE  
CUB<sup>®</sup> HAND & DESK STAPLERS  
ONLY \$1.69 each.  
With 1000 staples  
only \$1.98 each.

Swingline<sup>®</sup> INC.  
32-00 SKILLMAN AVENUE, LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

24-HOUR SELF SERVICE

at

**HEMPSTEAD WASHATERIA**

Top Loading Speed Queen and Philco-Bendix  
Machines

Bank and Post Office Block — Hempstead, Texas

VA 6-8159

Your Patronage Appreciated

**B. Schwarz & Son**

"96 Years of Continuous Service"

COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE

and

FURNITURE STORE

It's a pleasure doing business with you.



## They're At It Again

... and then she had the nerve to tell us to read all four chapters!

Do you realize that I have a 7:30 class every day?

... and I've just got to drop it cause I can't stand Mr. Whoever! Honey, I can't wait to see Friday so I can leave this Yard and make it to Houston!

Is this you? Sure it is. Anyone attending Prairie View has spoken one, or all of these lines at one time or another. We as a student body sometimes feel that the System was set up to give us a hard time and for that purpose only. But let's stop for a moment to think and reflect. True, there are a number of things to beef and gripe about, and believe me, we beef and gripe about them. But are we really serious? Being realistic about it, isn't the end product worth all of the petty annoyances? That bit of paper that proclaims that you have earned the right to start a professional life is certainly worth a 7:30 class or a low attitude instructor. To all new students, be patient, you'll get used to it. And to the old students, now really, aren't you over that stage yet?

Reporter  
Ella Lewis

## The Problem With People

by Naomi Clinkscales

We are always in a hurry to put everything distasteful on the poor animal. Just yesterday I heard a young man say, "Man, she wobbles like a duck." Now why did he have to drag the duck into it? He could have said she wobbled like a fat woman. But he, like many of us, refused to admit that the problem with people is people, not animals.

We speak of the I-already-got-it-you-better-get-it professor who "perches" on the edge of his desk "like a wise ol' owl." The shrewd and cunning are as "sly as a fox." The slow learner is "dumb as an ox," while the strong-willed are "stubborn as a mule." Junior shows off by "acting like a monkey." Is he acting like a monkey or is he acting like the spoiled little brat that he really is? The "slowpoke" creeps along "like a snail." Why not say he creeps along like a little old lady? I think we should keep it among the Homo sapiens where it belongs.

People with big appetites "eat like a horse." The untidy eater "gluts

like a hog." The careless woman slams her fingers in the cabinet door and "flops around like a chicken with his head chopped off." The poor chicken... on his deathbed and man

compares him to a silly human who failed to use the head she still has.

In addition to his use of the lower animals for comparisons of behavior, man also uses them to describe

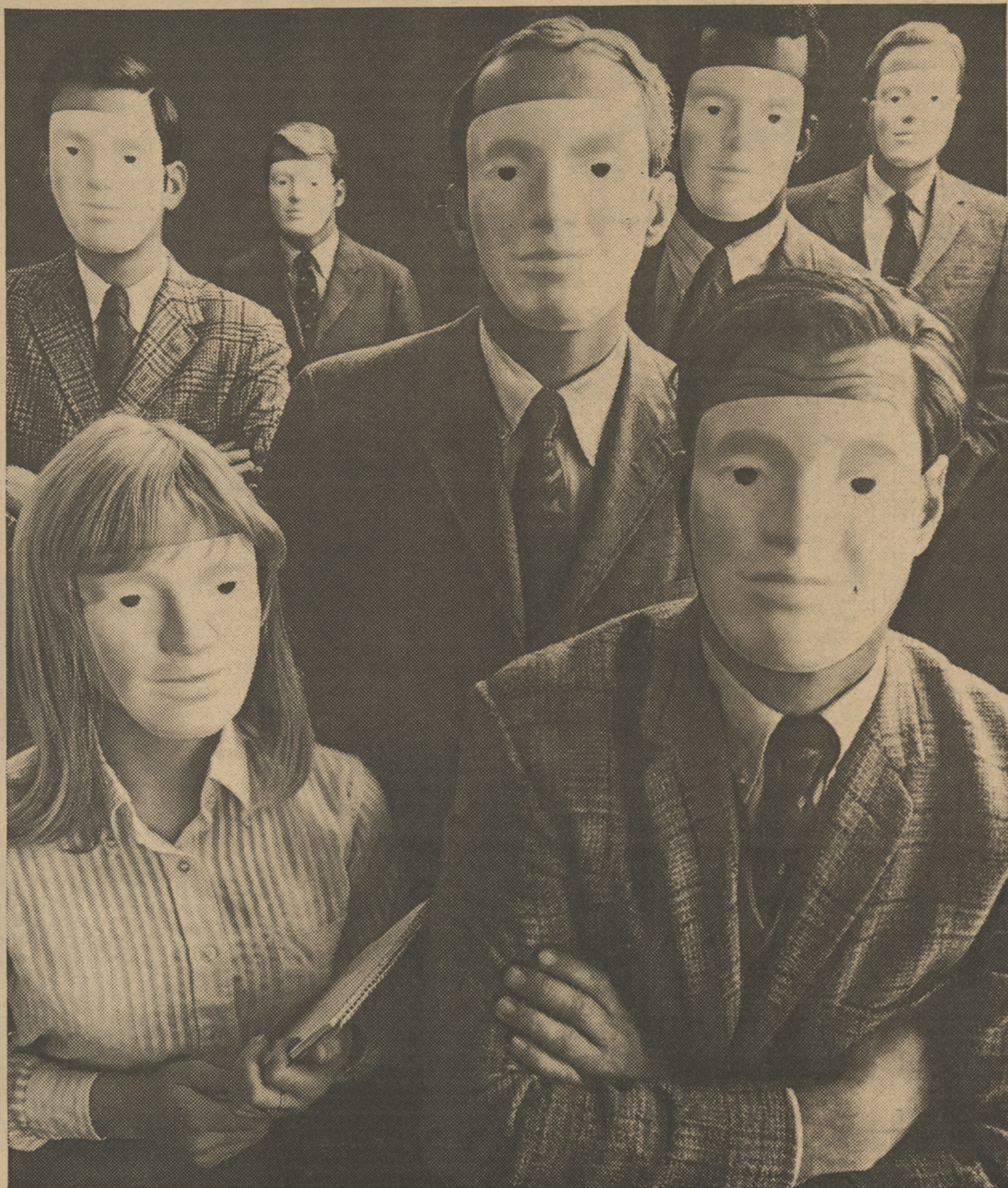
his unfavorable physical features. Take the poor frog, for instance. So what if his eyes are large? I think it is cruel to say that someone's baby has "frog eyes." I think it is cruel

to the frog. Why not admit that the kid looks like a "popeyed" baby?

A person whose feet face each other is "pigeon-toed." Right? Wrong. If pigeons are "pigeon-toed,"

then people are ...

It all boils down to the simple fact that people cannot face the truth of the matter: they behave and look exactly like people.



## Do you have to give up your identity to make it in a big corporation?

You've heard the stories:

One big corporation forbids you to wear anything but white shirts.

Another says it wants you to be "creative"—and gives you a 4-pound rule book telling you exactly how to do it.

Yet another doesn't want you to buy a more expensive car than your boss because "it wouldn't look right."

Is this really happening in American business?

Have companies become so rigid and

fossilized that they're scared of people who don't fit the "norm"?

Not this company.

We are not hung up on trivia like that.

The advances General Telephone & Electronics has made didn't come from people hiding behind organization charts and smiling at the right time.

They came from people who used their brains:

People who revolutionized picture-taking with the Sylvania flashcube,

who developed the high-energy liquid laser, who came up with the sharpest color TV picture in the world, who pioneered instant electronic stock market quotations, and so on.

We are looking for more people like this—people who aren't afraid to stand up and try themselves out.

We are an equal opportunity employer:

All you need to make it with us is a good head on your shoulders.

## General Telephone & Electronics

Sylvania Electric Products • Lenkurt Electric • Automatic Electric • Telephone Companies in 34 States • General Telephone Directory Company • General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories  
General Telephone & Electronics International • GT&E Data Services • GT&E Communications



## PV Grad Gets Ph.D.; Joins Physical Education Staff

Mrs. Mattie Scott Londow was recently awarded her Ph. D. in physical education at Texas Woman's university.

A native of El Campo, she graduated from F. W. Gross high school in Victoria as class valedictorian. She received her BS from Prairie View A&M in 1948 and MS in 1953.

She taught in Port Arthur school district for 18 years before going to Southern university in Baton Rouge, La. as an assistant professor. As a full-time graduate student at TWU, she was also a research assistant to Dr. Anne Schley Duggan. Since Sept. 1, Mrs. Londow is serving as professor and head of the women's division of health and physical education at Prairie View A&M. Her husband, Robert Londow, resides at 5416 Prospect in Port Arthur.

## Draft Procedure Found Invalid

The San Francisco Federal court has handed down a draft decision that could significantly disturb draft procedure while freeing a number of present 1-Aers from induction.

Judge Robert I. Peckham ruled this week that universally enforced regulation that prevents draft registrants from being accompanied by legal counsel when summoned before a local draft board is invalid and "constitutionally suspect."

Judge Peckham was the magistrate who ruled earlier this year that members of draft boards must be residents of the area from which they send men.

Those men who have appeared before draft boards, usually on summons for being delinquent in registration, and who have stood mute or requested the assistance of an attorney or counsel have normally been held in contempt and classified 1-A. Their classifications are now invalid and most draft boards will probably simply ignore them rather than submitting to the legal rigamaroll necessary to change the person's classification or validate the 1-A status.

Judge Peckham clearly ruled that only Congress can refuse the right of counsel for any person being interrogated by federal institutions and that no legal delegation of this power had ever been granted the President (and through him local draft boards). Besides Peckham

See DRAFT



PV's James Bagby (54) and Ted Porter in Astrodome Action on the 27th of September. Mercer stop Southern University's Louis

## PV-Southern Draw 22,174 Fans In Astrodome Game

In a conference game played in the Astrodome, the Southern University Jaguars defeated Prairie View 14-6. Southern completed three passes in fifteen attempts but made two of them payoff for scores. After a 56 yard punt return by Louis Porter, Southern moved for a first down at the fifteen. Then Howard Hall hit Hal Carmichael at the three and Carmichael fell in for the score. Mark Samples

added the first two points. Prairie View had scored first. With 5:47 left in the first period, Maurice McGowan and Sammy Lee hooked up on a 72 yard pass play. In the third quarter, Hall threw to Louis Porter who completed a 65 yard touchdown play. Southern had 132 yards rushing and 85 passing while Prairie View had 77 rushing and 208 passing. The game drew 22,174 paid customers.

If you want to grow with a growth company...



go with Westinghouse.

The Westinghouse recruiter will be on campus

In the past five years, our sales have gone up fifty percent and profits have nearly tripled. Our goal is continued growth. Much of this growth will come from our commitment to improve the world we live in.

When you're in everything from computers to urban development, to medical science, to mass transit, to oceanography—the opportunities are boundless.

We need help. We need engineers who want to grow and contribute to society at the same time. Westinghouse believes the two are not mutually exclusive.

Talk with our campus recruiter about starting a growth career with Westinghouse, or write Luke Noggle, Westinghouse Education Center, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15221.

An equal opportunity employer.

You can be sure...if it's Westinghouse





## Re-Incarnated Panthers Up For Bishop

BY JOE BOOKER

Following his usual script with subtle preparation, Glum Alexander Durlley, Prairie View's head football coach has readjusted his Panthers with grave intentions of getting back in the winning track.

The Panthers and Bishop Tigers will emerge in a grid-iron clash Saturday night in the Cotton Bowl that will excite unusual glamour for a number of reasons.

Because of the size of its interior linemen and excellent performance by defensive back Bivian Lee, the Panthers are thrust to believe that they can return to the winning track.

After last year's 4-6 record, sullen and mutinous followers will be unhappy with anything less or equal. Happily, Prairie View will be ready to play in spite of Durlley's pessimistic attitude.

While graduation extracted tackles Glen Woods, Clarence Williams, Clarence Jones, flanker Uriel Johnson, split end James Mitchell and defensive back Finnis Taylor, Prairie View looks like its muscular self in both "force and number" and talent.

Woods, Mitchell and Williams are expected to deliver impressively as pros.

Tackle Leslie Hudson, uninhibited and seemingly indestructible at 290, will fill Wood's All-Conference programs. He is a complete player — admired by fans and lionized by half the teams in the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

With big Leslie in the lineup, the Panthers will have nothing to apologize for. He and noseguard Luther Gentry, 285, look like the best of a long line of imposing Prairie View defensive stalwarts.

Gentry, a Dallas-Pinkston product, could be a revelation. He represents an unusual combination of size, strength and speed. Bivian Lee, a 6-2 200 pound All-American candidate at defensive back heads the secondary. His dedication is almost to the point of eccentricity and he has progressed to the point where he should receive national recognition.

Other unrelenting head-bangers are Maurice Davis, Claude Harvey, Ed Fisher, Ted Mercer and James Bagby.

Jerry "The Jet" Jefferson was Prairie View's second leading rusher last year. The 185-pound half-back will stampede in a marauding backfield that includes John Benton, 220; Jessie Webb 220; Willie Limbrick, 180; Gentry

## Track

CONTINUED from Page 12 round the kids, because they can sense it if you lack confidence," stated Wright.

Wright understands the track team won't merely walk out on the track and start winning because they

## Profiles

CONTINUED from Page 11  
TED MERCER, Soph., 6-3 215 L. B. Texarkana, No. 85

An exciting and terrific football player. This super sophomore linebacker can make things happen on the football field with the click of his hands. He is extremely quick and can play any position on the football field if he had to. He's always where the action is.

JAMES WILSON, Soph., 6-0 190 Flanker, Beaumont, No. 81

Wilson is a picture football player. Coaches have described him as one of the quickest receivers on the team. "He has color in everything he does", stated onescrimmage - watcher. He comes up with the tough catch when no one in the ballpark expects him to catch it. Could be one of the top wide-receivers in the conference if thrown to enough.

## Draft

CONTINUED from Page 14 continued, such a delegation would be "constitutionally suspect."

The decision affects all draft boards under jurisdiction of the government unless challenged or overturned in a higher court.

Powell, 215; and John Lewis, 175.

John Benton is a prime first down blaster with all of the bruising virtues of an old-time fullback, he will be eagerly watched by the pros. He can ruin the opposition with brute strength.

The quarterback position has gone to sophomore Allen Merchant. The 6-2 205 pound passing sensation has the entire coaching staff elated with his improvement.

The big men in the Panthers attack are wide receivers Charles Williams and James Wilson. Williams is a 6-2 215-pound senior from Dallas-Pinkston, and is groomed as one of the top ends in the nation.

Wilson, a 6-0 190 pound sophomore from Beaumont is quiet, easy going and is a big hit with his teammates, but Prairie View's opponents are yet to figure out an effective way to stop him.

Despite a semblance of form, the Prairie View - Bishop game will probably be decided by a few crazy bounces of the ball.

are champions, but he does agree that champions are to feel like this. He will have to replace James

Bagby, three time All-American shot putter and pole vaulter Michael Connors.

T. C. Minor, Travis Hill, Henry Henderson, Royce Clay, Freddie Patterson and Billy Hall and Elton

Conger, are other returning members of last seasons national championship team.



### Come as you are!

Now's the time to sign up at your placement office for an interview with the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course recruiter. This could be the start of something big!

And just what IS the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course? Glad you asked! It's our *management development program* for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

Bethlehem loopers (150 to 200 every year) spend four swinging weeks at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Then, primed with information about the entire corporation and rarin' to go, they report to the appropriate plants or departments for their first assignments. Then, onward and upward!

Where would YOU fit into the Loop Course? Check your degree or the one most similar to it:

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

**METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING**—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

**CHEMICAL ENGINEERS**—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of by-product chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING**—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steel-making, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

**CIVIL ENGINEERING**—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

**MINING ENGINEERING**—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

**NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS**—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

**OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES**—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

**ACCOUNTANTS**—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

**OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES**—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

**WHEN YOU SIGN UP** be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It tells it like it is.

## BETHLEHEM STEEL

An Equal Opportunity Employer





## Allen Merchant Shows Old Form

By Joe Booker

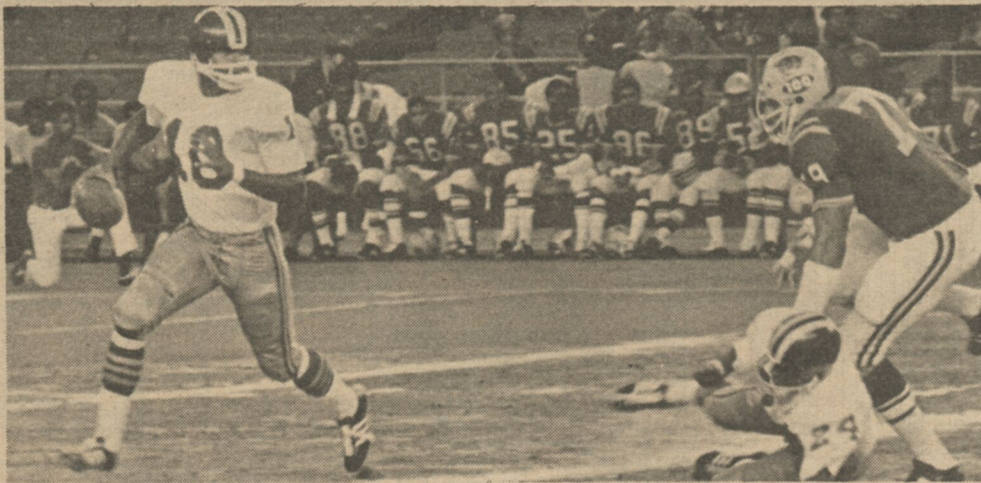
It sounds something like a paradox to spell out a hero for Prairie View after being humiliated by the Grambling Tigers 58-25 last Saturday night at Grambling.

The Grambling line which averages 265-pounds of muscles put the red-light on Prairie View's running game, but there was one little Panther to come out all of the torture and embarrassment as a hero.

Allen Merchant, former high school All-American quarterback at Houston-Kashmere displayed icy-vein courage of life and limb as he passed and ran the mesmerist striking Tigers into submission.

Merchant replaced starting quarterback Maurice McGowan in the second quarter and immediately put the Panthers on the scoreboard when he hit flanker James Wilson for a 37-yard touchdown.

With less than three minutes remaining in the second quarter, Merchant continued to confuse the opposition with pin-point passing and running. After moving the ball to the Tigers 3-yard-line Merchant faked a hand-off and rolled out to his right untouched for the Panther's second touchdown.



PV's Allen Merchant rolls out for attempted pass as Willie Limbrick (24) blocks.

## PV-Bishop Classic Presents Array of Talent

by JOE BOOKER

There are always skeptics around to crack suspicious smiles, but fans attending the Prairie View-Bishop classic in the Cotton Bowl Saturday night, October 18 will have an opportunity to see at least a half-dozen players who

Mid-way the third quarter Merchant moved the ball 81 yards in 12 plays and fullback John Benton went in from the 3. In the 81 yard march Merchant hit on four straight passes.

With Merchant returning to his high school form where he threw for some 2000 yards and 21 touchdowns, the Panthers look hope-heartedly to getting back on the winning track.

epitomize All-American talent and competitive temperament combined in one package.

Prairie View and Bishop are Negro football powers that have had little contact with the outside world, but pro scouts and football writers revel in "their sustained level of excellence."

Scouts attest that in almost any year, they measure up to the uninhibited ruggedness of Easter football powers.

As usual, the biggest concentration of power and individual prowess is at Prairie View where quarterback Allen Merchant, a dazzling sophomore All-Conference candidate, has been translating nothing

into something with his pin-point passing.

He is the most touted Prairie View player since the days of Choo Choo Brackins and Charles Wright. His 150 yards passing and two touchdowns against a stubborn Grambling team a week ago almost turned Coach Alexander Durley, a life-long pessimist, into an eternal optimist. He'll have two of the finest receivers in the nation to throw to in All-American end Charles Williams and flanker James Wilson.

Prairie View will also muster class and depth at the running back position. Talented fullback John Benton is the work-horse of the attack. His forte is the head-on smash, but he can also slant off tackles and skitter in the open field. Jerry "The Jet" Jefferson, the Panther's second leading rusher last season is back to terrorize the conference with his downfield swoops.

Other backfield spots are stacked with size and speed. Jessie Webb moves his 215 pounds spryly at fullback while Willie Limbrick, Kenneth Johnson and John Lewis, show a lot of class at halfback.

While there are no interior linemen with magnitude of a Clarence Williams, All-American astromers should make a note to watch Ed Fisher, a 6-4, 250 pound tackle fixture and Luther Gentry, a 6-7, 285 pound star-spangled giant, who eats trap blocks and is tough and mean enough to make any team tread carefully.

While Bishop might not be nearly so loaded with standout personnel, the Tigers have won 11 of their last 13 games and at times seem to have muscles in their eyebrows.

At least two of coach Dwight Fisher's stellar performers are being prominently mentioned for All-American honors. Fisher can list no drastic position problems. He recently surprised ardent supporters by putting his personal endowment on the current aggregation.

This capsule analysis indicates the depth Bishop

## Southwestern Athletic Conference Roundup

by C. D. Henry

The G-Men of Grambling evened her league record by caging the Prairie View Panthers 58-25. Grambling took the opening kickoff and moved 74 yards in 10 plays. Virgil Robinson ran 43 yards to the 4 and scooted three yards a play later. Calvin Lewis kicked the first point and added a field goal from 22 yards as Grambling College raced to a 10 point lead. Frank Lewis then went 82 yards for a tally as Grambling led 17-0 at the end of the quarter. Prairie View got on the board on an Allen Merchant to James Wilson pass play. Sam Lee converted. Frank Holmes then threw 33 yards to Frank Lewis and later threw five to Willie Armstrong.

Merchant ended first half scoring with a three yard keep. In the third quarter John Benton scored for Prairie View from the 2 after three personal fouls, and a pass interference penalty set it up. Then the G-Men started in the fourth quarter; Virgil Robinson ran 36 for one, Holmes threw 11 to Terry Williams then 33 to Frank Lewis and Frosh Matthew Reed threw 37 to Terry Williams for the final Grambling score. Prairie View's frosh, Curtis Dockery threw to James Wilson for 33 yards and a score. Grambling lost 238 yards on penalties and touchdowns of 80, 72, and 43 yards.

At Baton Rouge, Southern ground out a 30-7 win over a stubborn Mississippi Valley team. Mark Samples put his foot in the ball as he kicked goals of 23, Tackle James Jones, a ferocious 6-4, 230 pound vehemoth; reliable George Dixon, a quick and combative 220 pound tackle, leads a strong front wall. Quarterback Arthur McCoy, a sophomore, could also be a revelation.

can muster.

Herbert O'Neal, 185 pound sophomore fullback, is expected to provide All-American leverage. O'Neal a speedy wide threat, is rated as one of the finest running backs in the nation, and he will blend sufficient desire and talent to knock everything in their vicinity horizontal.

32, and 28 yards, as well as three extra points. Johnny Hardge, fullback plunged for one of Southern's scores, and a Howard Hall to Al Dunbar 30 yard pass accounted for a second. Ken Ellis thrilled the hometown rooters by breaking yards for the third tally. The win left Southern with two conference wins and a tie in three outings under a new head coach, Alva Tabor. Steve Truss had run 54 yards to set up Valley's score. Rich Hamilton scored from the 3. It was 13-7 at halftime.

At Pine Bluff, the first of the "grudge" battles went to Arkansas as they turned loose the running game on Jackson State. Charles Harkless carried 36 times for 212 yards and touchdowns of 10, 1, and 11 yards. Otto Love carried 21 times for 121 yards, and scored the first touchdown on a 19 yard effort. The fifth Arkansas touchdown was an 89 yard pass play from Donald Belle to Tommy Scrubbs. Jimmy Sanders reserve Quarterback ran for a two point conversitn and Larry Bankston kicked two. The story here was that Bankston missed his first try in two years after the first touchdown. Stanley Blackmon scored the first two Jackson tallies on 6 and 10 yard runs. Sylvester Collins added one point. Jimmy Myles intercepted and ran 51 yards for the third Jackson score which made it 28-19 at halftime. Robert Kelly threw 58 yards to Richardson to end the scoring. The final score was Arkansas 34, Jackson 25.

Texas Southern and Tennessee State battled to a 26-26 deadlock in Houston. TSU used the overhead route as David Mays threw to Ike Jefferson for 6 yards, and a score and then frosh phenom threw to Toombs, Jefferson, and Mosely for touchdowns. Tennessee had scored first as Brooks threw to Alcus Davis, and a 54 yard interception had given them an early lead. TSU led 26-19 at half-time. This marks the second tie game played by TSU and the jury is still out on them. However some questions were answered Saturday when they entertained the Alcorn Braves.

See FOOTBALL STANDINGS, Page 3

### 4 MILES CROSS COUNTRY

Name, school, time	
1. Mendoza, Prairie View, 21:07.3	7. Wilson, Grambling, 24:28
2. Haggerty, Prairie View, 21:42	8. Shaw, Prairie View, 24:38.5
3. Shoaf, Grambling, 23:19.5	9. Brown, Prairie View, 24:55
4. Gatewood, Grambling, 23:56	10. Jones, Bobby, Grambling, 25:55
5. Conger, Prairie View, 24:10	
6. Johnson, Grambling, 24:20	

### RESULTS

Prairie View — 25  
Grambling — 30  
Sixteen Runners Started at 3:30 p.m. — 14 Finished

## Uncertain About the Future?

COME WHERE THE ACTION IS

Learn About Careers  
in

FEDERAL SERVICE

Where One Exam Can Establish Your Eligibility  
For More Than 200 Jobs Around The Country

Federal Representatives and Prairie View Graduates will be on Campus for a General Assembly:

OCTOBER 15, 1969 at 10 a.m.

In The Memorial Student Center

The Federal Service Entrance Examination Will Be  
Given at 1:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Memorial  
Student Center.

For Further Information See

Mr. H. L. Jones, Placement Director